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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. DAILY LEADER

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THE NEWS.

Gono closed Saturday evening at 1247@ Tax population of Nebraska is stated at

REPORTS of cholera at Mobile are said to be incorrect. But it is admitted small pox prevails there to a considerable extent. SATURDAY, the House of Representalives of Congress as usual devoted to speech

naking. The Senate was not in session. Tau Mexican agent in New York City nnounces that he will pay the interest on the thirty million Mexican loan in gold. THERE colored children abducted from New Orleans and sold in Cuba, have been ound and returned by the U. S. Consul, to heir parents.

Twe Canadians intend to keep "waiting and watching" with a military eye over the border until warm weather destroys all the ice bridges. GEN. WILLIAMS, for five years an officer in the Adjutant General's Department of

the United States Army, died in Philadel-

phia last Saturday. Washington specials appounce that the ivil Right's bill will probably be vetoed o-day, and that it is understood the President is opposed to the proposition in Mr. Stewart's resolutions for universal amnesty

condition of free suffrage. Persons who lived in the South during he rebellion and to whom the Government was in debt, are demanding pay, which the Pressury Department refuses, having authority for the same in the law of Nations. laws of Congress, and decisions of the Su-

reme Court. Tas Tuscarawas county agricultural fair will be held in Canal Dover on the 26th, 27th and 28th of September. The Portage county fair will be held in Bavenna on the 19th, 20th and 21st of September. The Ma-honing county fair will be held in Canfield

on the 2d, 3d and 4th of October. Tau Canadian volunteers, billeted upon itizens, have shown a great disregard of the rules of hospitality by helping them-solves generally to whatever they wanted on the premises, and turning pri-

vate places into public placesrumaging drawers, thumping planes, pillaging cellars, and holding amours with kitchen girls. "Sich is life," however, in Tus members of the Ohio Legislature arived in Cincinnati last Friday evening,

they were formally welcomed to the hospi-talities of the city by Mr. Cook, President the Chamber of Commerce. Lieutenant vernor McBurney responded in behalf of the Legislature. Remarks were also made by Gen. Cary, Mr. Glover, of the House, ferred to by all the speakers, as a calamit not only to Cincinnati, but to the entire State. After this, the legislators and invited guests visited the Cincinnati Club Room n Fourth street, where the evening wa

pent in a pleasant manner. Last week the usual quiet of a little tow alled Warren, in Illinois, was broken by the occurrence of a serio-comic domestic rams. The local great man of the place is e Tuttle, who has a pretty daughter. The aughter had a lovyer, a "poor but honest" ung man, who was especially disliked by the lady's father, but favored by her mother md severial female relations. The old ent forbid the young gent his house; the nother, daughter and relations prometed ater familias attempted to leck them up in om, but succeeded only in getting the whele party into a very large family jarending in a disgraceful fight and a trial before a justice's court, where the old man was fined \$20. The best of it was that the

young lady eloped with her Romeo, and

got married, snug and tight, after all the

Massachusetta in the War. The report of Adjutant General School er, of Massachusetts, shows that the whole umber of men furnished by Massachusetts for the army, navy and marine corps during the rebellion was 159,165, or reducing the 90 days men, the 100 days men the three, nine and twelve months men to hree years men, 131,116, which was 13,-492 in excess of the calls made on the State by the War Department. Add to if, makes the whole surplus 15,178 men. So Massachusetts stood at the close of the war. The amount of bounties paid to ealisted men was \$11,685,957. A roll of Massachusetts officers who died in the service is given, showing that 265 were killed, 106 died of wounds, 76 died of disease, and three in prison. A table of 107,390 enlisted men is also given, of whom 7,434 died of disease and in rebel prisons, and 5,100 were killed or died of wounds, showing that 2,334 more died of disease and it prison than from the casualties of fighting. All the troops furnished by Massa chusetts have been mustered out of the rvice, except the 24th and 30th regisents; the former is stationed at Rich-

and the latter at Sumter, S. C. A Committee of the Detroit Board of rade, appointed to report on the bill ending in Congress relative to a ship anal around Niagara Falls, reported that a canal with only twelve feet draft of water, as proposed in the bill, will be of eth comparatively little relief to the overtaxed mmerce and increasing products of the West. They presented a resolution, which was adopted, that the commerce of the West demands the construction of a ship West demands the construction of a ship and nominate one Trustee and one Assessor for earliest possible moment of a sufficient catton in each of the 34, 6th, 5th, 7th and lith size to pass the largest vessels and steamers drawing not less than 14 or 15 feet of water, which will meet the future as well as the present wants of commerce.

Jenkins on Liberal Institutions. Mr. Jenkins, a colored minister of our Mr. Jenkins, a colored minister of our city, made his appearance yesterday in the House of Representatives, bolding in his hand an annual report of the Ohio Penitentiary. A member of the House addressed him familiarly, and asked him if he was studying that document with a view of breaking into the Penitentiary. CHURCHILL & BROTHER. tution in the State. Columbus Journal MACKENZIE & PARSONS.

PETROLEUM.

Letter from Franklin, Pa.—Oil Mar ket—Heavy Purchase by a Cleveland House Comparative Statement of Oil on hand in '65 and '66-Low Prices to Continue.

FRANKLIN, PA., 22d March '66. The oil market for the past three weeks ias been unprecedentedly dull. Producers in general are holding on to their tock as long as their tank accommodations hold out, waiting for higher figures, and buyers are holding off under the impression that prices will still go lower The general impression, however, is that the market has touched bottom. Crude may possibly be bought for a trifle less than the present figures before the close of the menth, but in the writer's opinions it cannot go much lower.

One of your largest Cleveland refining firms bought on Saturday last, three thou sand barrels of crude, on bank of the creek, for \$2 45 per barrel, which will set them, delivered at their works less than eleven cents per gallon. The immediate cause for the present

dull state of the market and the low figures prevailing, compared with those of a year ago, is the excessive supply we have on hand, together with the immense daily vield. Prior to the first of June last, the production was nearly wholly confined to Oil Creek and would hardly reach five thousand barrels per day. Our present daily yield is estimated as high as four-teen thousand barrels, but it will not ex-ceed twelve thousand. Pithole first be-came noted early in 1865, but it was not till June that it attracted general atten-tion; since then its daily product has been estimated at from three thousand to eight thousand barrels. Pithole Creek has possibly averaged, since June, in the neighborhood of five thousand barrels per

The following statement will show the tock of oil on hand, in the United States on the 3d day of this month, com-pared with that of the same date in 1885, after deducting for home consumption.

1966. Steck on hand Jun. 1st, 1866. Yield from Jan. 1st to March 3d, 62 days; 12,000 blds per day 744,000 1,364,000 Stock on hand March 3d, 1866 Stock on hand Jan 1st, 1865. Tield from Jan. 1st to March Jd, 62 days; 5,000 blds per day.

Stock on hand March 3d, 1865.....

present writing over four hundred thou-sand barrels of oil in the United States, also that the exports from January 1st to March 3d, 1866, exceeded those of the same date for 1865, nearly five and a half on the sea coast. This oil is characterized by and were escorted to different hotels assigned them. After supper they repaired to the Merchant's Exchange Rooms, where they were formally welcomed to the hospitalities of the city by Mr. Cook. President less our foreign demand should increase rapidly and our home consumption reach three thousand barrels or more per day, rices will remain at a very low tax on crude, will enable a large number of wells which are now idle to be

and consequently the yield will be in-creased still more. AT THE UNION PUSINESS INSTITUTE, ORBITA, ORIO. Why is this B USINESS COLLEGE SO POPULAR? Beuse all its instructors work in harmony, and it ands upon its merits without trusting to the magic of a "chain" or Haming "Associations," Without "sping" the name of any other Business College, it is meeting with success unparalleled in the history of such schools in this State. Rememper The Union Business Institute is located a

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LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

THE USUAL FENIAN ITEMS! Cholera at Mobile, Ala., Denied. The Stolen Negro Children of New

Orleans Returned.

Veto of Civil Rights Bill Expected

To-Day. More About the Chilian - Spanish Naval Fight.

The Chillan Privateer Meteor Still in Buress.

Governor Anderson's Message Re-

viewed in Mexico.

Associated Press Report. General News.

Population of Nebraska. Onana, March 25.—The official statem the Secretary, respecting the special mesus taken a year age, shows that the spulation then was over 40,000, and it is Southern Hems.
FOUT MONDE, March 23.—The steamer
Peril, from Mobile the 14th inst., for New

York, in ballast, arrived here to-day.

The reports of cholors in Mobile are
doubtless incorrect, but small pox prevailed here to some extent principally among the PHILADRIPHIA, Murch 25 .- Another en-

Hatipax, March 25.—The steamer St.
Patrick, from Glasgow the 7th, and Londonderry the \$th, arrived at Halifax this afternoon, for orders, with 122 passengers. Hauffax, March 25.—There are no signs of the China with Liverpool dates to the 17th, and Queenstown to the 18th. A light snow storm prevails. The Department of State has receive

Centre. Speeches were made by Stephen J. Meany, Gen. B. F. Mullen and P. A. Collins.

thentic information that three colors didren of Rose Elyzia, of New Orlsans ho were taken to Havena without the conwho were mane to flavana vitable the con-tent of their parents, have been sent back to her by the United States Consul at the atter city. Gen. Canby gave information concerning the removal or abduction of the children, when the State Department insti-uted measures which led to thou recovery. Prominent members of Concess any that the President will to-morrow return to the Senate the Civil Rights bill, with his objecons, while others assert that the m already prepared.
Senator Howard having returned to Wash
agton, it is expected that the report from

From New York.

The Chilian War. New-Your, Murch 25.—From published Chilian official accounts of the late fight setween Spanish and Chilian vessels it apars that the Chilian vessels were not aged to the extent reported, and it is ned that it was the Spaniards who were ballenged to open combat and refused it lead of the Chilians.

From Mexico. The Herald's Mexican correspondent re resents the message of Governor Ander on, of Ohio, in January last as producing quite a sensation in the Republican party in Mexico. The President's message to Governor Halton, of Texas, in which he reterates the hope that lopal representatives from the South will be permitted to take heir seats in the halls of Congress, is published, dated Pebruary 16th, 1866. The Peniana.

The Herald's Toronto special states that nuch anxiety is fels in Toronto regarding ents since it has been asco sined that our troops have not been sent Reinstated. Judge Course, of the St. Albans raid no-oriety, has been re-instated.

Launched. A New steamer, the Daniel Drew, of the People's Line to Albany, was launched yes-terday. New York, March 25 .- On and after 1st of April next, Messrs. John W. Forlies & Co., financial agents of the Mexico. Re-public, will pay at their office, No. 57 Broad-

way, the interest in gold due April 1 the thirty million Mexican loan. Special Dispatches.

RECEIVED UP TO 3 O'CLOCK, A. M.

Special Dispatches to the Western Press. THE PENIANS. NEW YORK, March 25 .- There is continu activity at Funian headquarters. Reports from Ireland say all letters for suspected parties are opened by the postoffice authorities of that country. The Fenian Sisterhood of this city have made an appeal to their countrywomen and sympathics for aid for the families of the victims of British types. ranny, who are now languishing in English

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- The issues of ractional currency from the Treasury De-artment last week were \$244,000, and the sdemption \$432,000. CERTIFICATES OF INDESTEDNESS. The certificates of indebtedness issued for ne week smounted to \$104,000.

DISSUBSEMENTS. The disbursements and transfers amount The disturgements to the War Department were nearly \$5,000,000; to the Navy Department ever \$4,000,000, and to the Interior Department nearly \$2,000,000.

General Spinner holds over \$316,000 000 of

Banks, and over \$35,000,000 of securities for

GREENBACES. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars greenbacks, in denotainations of Is and were sent to the Assistant Treasury in THE CHILIAN WAR AND THE UNITED STATES OF

Senor Vicuna Mackenna gives the follow

Senor Victure sharesening recent the United states of Columbia:

The Deputy Senor Juarez Fortent pre-sented a series of resolutions of adhesion to-Chili to the Columbian Congress, assembled Chili to the Columbian Congress, assembled in Bogota, but only as votes of sympathy and without giving to any of these declarations the form and reach of a bill. Two of those resolutions were passed, and if the third, which involved the project of war against Spain, did not receive immediate sanction, it should be attributed more to securively, a policy for the remaining six months will be given without charge, (except a policy fee of one dellar.)

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Bostow, March 21.—Brevet Major General Williams.

Bostow, March 21.—Brevet Major General Williams Hed hat high at 12 o'clock, at the residence of his sister, in this city, of the Legislature, in January last, which was noticed here and commented on at the time, and then forgotten, has attracted the attention of some of the thinking portion of the republicans of Mexico. In that paper

XXXIXth Congress

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WASHINGTON, March 26. In preparing the Loan bill to be tel graphed yesterday a printed copy was a containing a clause which had been str-out. The following clause should have

erialism. Such remarks the Mexican re-cublicans re and as an insult from an Exe-utive official of that country to which they save been accustomed to look for encouragesterest exceeding 5 per cent. per sunum. The above clause was not in the bill as it The HOUSE met as if in a Committee or

on their superiority in the matter of self government, should remember that their nation was originally founded by settlers who had been educated under liberal institutions in Europe, while their sister, the Spanish American Republic, sprang from colonies founded by conquered despots and ignorant sailors.

NEW YORK, Merch 25.—European files contain the following additional: It is rumored that a misunderstanding exists between our own government and the American Embassy in London in relation to the imprisonment of several pasons charged with—Fenianism, who assert their claims as American elizases and demand New York, March 25.—European files contain the following additional: It is rumored that a missinderstanding exists between our own government and the American Embassy in London in relation to the imprisonment of several parsons charged with Feuranism, who assert their claims as American eithers and demand the either libertal or hough to this contains. emmittee to investigate into the manage to be either liberated or brought to trial, a ment of the Currency Printing Bureau, he found that airhough it was not signed it commoneed by reciting that Garfield, from the Committee, made the following report. The minority control of the control of the commoneed by reciting that Garfield, from the Committee, made the following report.

Certain persons residing in the Confederate States, so-called, during the rebellion, and who had a domicile in said States before the civil war and during its continuance, now come and demand of the government balances which they aliege were due g as the result of an investigation made value.

In into the charges made against Mr. and payable to them before mid civil was

Treasury has decided that they are not law-fully entitled to the payment of these bal-ance. The law of nations and the laws of Congress, and the decisions of the Su-preme Court, he says, justify that opinion. o the gentleman from New York for the correction he had made. It was the uni-The Tribune's Hamilton dispatch says the Government is still busy with defense. Until spring clears the rivers of ice and a umber of gunboats can come up to points ection at the time.

The conclusion of the report which he

nade was in the following words:

Resolved, That the policy of printing public money in the Tressury has resulted in Arthur is a real Union boy, but not at ment and a security against fraud, and that the affairs of the Printing Buresa have been ministered with marked ability and integrity.

In addition to this there was a report from Governor Fanton expressly stating that he concurred with the report of the committee in everything except the reflection on the New York Bank Note Company.

Mr. WILSON, of Iswa, said that he had not concurred in the conclusions of the committee, and that if the report had been presented to him for his signature he would a great saving of expense to the govern-ment and a security against fraud, and that the affairs of the Printing Bureau have been ministered with marked ability and

New York, March 24 .- Nothing of special naw loss, margh 2s.— Johning apperian inportance transpired at the O'Maheney eadquarters to-day. The sale of bonds icided a large amount. This marning a communication was received from one of the Fenians leaders in sented to him for his signature he would resented to him for his signature he would not have signed it.

Mr. GARPIELD said that this was the first that he knew that the gentleman from low a dissented from the report of the ma-jority. The majority had authorized him (Garfield) to make the report and he had seves from one of the remains leaders in bublin, stating that the British government and given orders to open and examine all atters from the United States to such per-cous in Ireland as might be suspected of complicacy in the movement for Irish Inde-There is the usual excitement and bustle Mr. WILSON said that he had been asked bout General Sweenv's hendquarters, but othing significant has been made known by Mr. Henry Winter Davis, a member of the committee, whether he was willing to

The Commercial's Washington special says that the Civil Rights bill will unquestionably be vetoed by the President. He ook legal opinions on the constitutional's days. sign the report and he replied that he was not as he did not agree with the committee in its conclusions as set forth in the repor-and in the resolution accompanying it. Here and in the resolution accompanying it. Here
the matter dropped.

Mesers. MOULTON, of Illinois and
MYERS, of Pennsylvanis, addressed the
House in strong radical speeches.

Mr. BUCKLAND, of Ohio, next addressed
the House. He said that the people were
becoming very impatient at the delay in
reconstruction, and did not understand
why Congress had not adopted some defintio plan. He hold that the recolle of under certain contingencies of State Judges and the vote will be chiefly on this point. The Evening Post contains the following; The President's veto of the Civil Rights Ill will probably be sent to Congress on State finding themselves from any e without a government, might organi government and exercise its functions

It is expected that the Loan bill will be mended by the Finance Committee. out assent of Congress, but he did not think that Representatives should be admitted from Tennessee or any of the rebel States without the concurrent or joint action of both branches of Congress. He deprecated warfare waged against the President. The people did not believe that Mr. Johnson The case of the United States against Simon Donan, one of the distillers whom it is alleged defrauded the government by making farse returns, was continued to-day. There are several defendants who are charged with the same position, and this is to be made a test case.

The case of the United States against the parties who are accursed of having committee, Mr. Stevens, in that part of his plan of reconstructing rebellious States. It seemed Mr. Stovens, in that part of his pian of re-constructing rebellions States. It seemed to him as if it was the policy to get up a bad state of feeling between the President and Congress, and to destroy the confidence of the loyal people in the President. He would not be a party to any such warfure. If he were sure that the rights of the loyal whites and freedmen would be respected and protected by the Southern people, he would vote to-day is restore those States to their practical relations with the Govern-The case of the United States against the parties who are secured of having committed certain frauds in connection with the distillery business in this city, was resumed yesterday before Commissioner Betts. A motion was made to dismiss the complaint n the ground that it did not come within he purview of the statute. The Commis-ioner without passing his opinion on the autre permitted the examination to be proeded with. Edward H. Hyatt, the officer alleged to their practical relations with the Govern-ment without requiring more than a single amendment to the Constitution, and that would be on the subject of apportioning representation. His own opinion was that representation should be founded solely up-Award H. Hyatt, the cincer alleged to have been bribed with the view of giving the use of the government brand to the persons implicated in the alleged fraud was examined on the part of the prosecution, after which the court adjourned till to-day. on voters. He was very anxious that measures should be devised that would satisfy the people both South and North, so they might again meet together in cordial friendship, on terms of perfect equality, and with mutual respect. He hoped that before this

Burgiaries and safe-blowing are on the increase in this city. Three burgiars were arrested in the act of drilling holes into safes on Thursday night, and two other safes have lately been broken open. longress adjourned such measures would be adopted.

Mr. HART, of New York, next addressed the House on the same question of Reconstruction, taking the ground that the people of the South were not in a condition to be entrusted with full powers in the government, and in support of that position he grated extensively from the testimony taken before the Reconstruction Committee. From Washington. American Vessels in the Mediteranear

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The United States Consul at Port Mahon, Minorsea sland, under date of February 23th, increase the Department of State that the U.S. merchant vessels are eagerly sought after about the Meditoranean, and are preferred from the Consultance of the Consultance o Mr. Lawrence, of Ohio, spoke at length on the Constitutional Amendment prohib-ting Congress or the States from making in account of the emancipation of the or freighters to vessels of any other nation He says within a very short time past Ameri-He says within a very short time pass American vessels could have been chartered to great advantage. The grain trade from the Black sea offers profitable employment to American ship owners, and is now nearly listed. As this was provided for by law, and listed. as the amount was small it was not pro-The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has been efficially informed that the Chovenness have agreed to go to Arkamas for the purpose of signing a treaty of peace. These Indians were preparing for an attack on the stock and property of the Overland Despatch Company, when a courier from Major Winkoop arrived to invite them to meet for the above named object.

The Commissioner is in receipt of letters from Omaha, Nebrasha, stating that all indians tribes are not at home, but preparing for spring operations.

The weather prophets announce that the unusual quantities of snow that foll during the winter, indicate a prosperous and fruitful eason in upper Louisians.

The French government issued a proposal for six million pounds of tobacco, which cannot be filled here as formerly.

Three cargees of Cubban Sugar, for St. Louis, were detained at quarantine. The press calls for the removal of quarantine patches for New York and France, also official dispatches for New York and France, also official dispatches for the French, Belgisn and Austrian Governments. proceeded to argue in favor of a general amendment to the Constitution. Slaves were not properly, and none of the States which in our past history abelished slavery ever made compensation for them, and there was now no obligation on the part of The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has

large number of Mexican letters and dispatches for New York and France, also official dispatches for the French, Belgian and Austrian Governments.

From California.

Arrival of the Golden City.

Sas Francesco, March 21.—The eleamer Golden City, with passengers and mails from New York, the lat inst., arrived.

D. O. McCarty, editor of the Flag newspaper, new refuses to give the investigating committee of the legislature any information whatever concerning alleged bribery of members. The committee summoned all feeding business men of the city, and examined all, denying any knowledge of bribery.

Colden City, with passengers and mails from New York, the lat inst, arrived.

Beath of the Golden City.

At the conclusion of Mr. Lawrence's remarks Mr. Wentworth asked whether any preparations were being made to dress the Hall in meurning on account of the fall in gold to 81 25. [Lampher.] Although I am myself delighted with the fall in gold, yet yet if the oppenents of that policy wish to do anything of that kind I will not object.

Laughter.

Mr. LAWRENCE, of Ohio, would like to equire at the same time if anything was seing done to reduce taxes. These had not Mr. WENTWORTH replied that the few

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a few days to rejoice that the credit of a Government was restored. Laughter. The House at half past four adjourned.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES. New York, March 24.—The Garman Re-ublican Central Committee last nigh

ture to pass bills providing for a Board of Control and Revision and a Board of Public Works. A committee was authorized to protest against alleged abuses in Caetle Garden, where, it is alleged, German emi-grants are enliced to the Southern States der false pretences. In the United States District Court, yestening, Judge Betts pronounced an elaborate indigment, in which he declared that the application of the owners of steamship Meteor for the bonding of that we sel should

Melsor by the containg of that the mediated. It will be remembered that the Meteor had been seized by order of the Government on the information that she was intended to be used as a Chillen privateer against the commerce of Spain. The First, That the Fede Second, That if there he objection to the sent case but the rules and practice of the admirally courts, Judge Belts would refuse the present application out of a sense of an obligation tolonforce the neutrality of the

communiced by reciting that Garfield, from the Committee, made the following report.

The minority report was signed by himself. Fourth, That the neutrality act of 1818 is, however, conclusive upon the Federal courts, and commands them not to permit a vessel, in the condition of the Medon, to be withirteen to the Treasury, to Mr. Chase, status

mg as the result of an investigation manager by him into the charges made against Mr. Clark, are an entire conviction that the most material part of the statements made were true.

Mr. GARFIELD said that he was obliged to the gentleman from New York for the been invented intended to be wern ever action as weetlen, socks as a neotection tion or woolen socks as a protect fore long. The Chinese make use of paper been authorized by a majority of the Committee to make the report. If he had not been so authorized surely some one of the four members associated with him—Mr. Davis, of Maryland, Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, Mr. Jeneks, of Rhode Island, and Mr. Featen, of New York would have made a correction at the time. for a reporter to take his notes on his sleeve or the skirts of his coat! We gefor paper.

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Mr. WENTWORTH replied that the few continues to the revolution, of the war of 1812, as five well as the members of Congress, the employees of the House and the laboring people generally would probably have a chance meaner at Agust.